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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL of Didtana. WHITELAW RED For President For Vice President of New York.

John T. Rich For Lieutenach povernor, J. Winner Grindrag For Governor. For Lieutenacht Hower County.

For Lieutenacht Hower J. William Gindings and Weatherd County.

For Secretary of State. John W. John C. Marquette County.

For Treasurer J. Hangitan County.

For Additor Georgia. States W. Treasurer of Howeren County.

For Attorney General. States W. Treasurer of Howeren County.

For Countissinger John J. Diekera of Gitago Lounty.

For Supt. Public Instruction H. R. Parrengial of Gitago County.

For Member Heard Education. E. A. Wilson of Van Horen County.

### WEATHER.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 25,-For lower Michigan: Fair weather; southerly winds; stationary temperature.

IPS ALL RIGHT.

They went away yesterday for their annual outing. A train was placed at their dispossi and they harried aboard the palace cars and were soon nestled in the luxurious depths of richly upholstered chairs and were speeding away from the duli cares of official life to the balmy breezes of the straits. They had thrown the pomp and importance of aldermanic station to the four winds and provided argainst hunger and thirst, were bound to have a respite from work-a-day drudgery. We'll try and run the affairs of state, in their absence, as well as we know how. Of course petitions for sewers in isolated alleys and remonstrances against street railway encroachments must be pigeon-holed pending their return, but we'll keep the tower lights twinkling up in the azure vault and see that nobody carries away the stately city hall. To be sure there is a wide and painful void in our p pulation and the places usually I ghtened up by a dermanic smiles are lonely and cheerless, but we can stand this for a brief two days. Nobody will oyment and rest. It costs nobody but themselves for their outing. Notwithstanding he is made the target for many sharp shafts of satire and ridicule, the average Grand Rapids alderman is a conmeentious, hard working official and devotes many unrequited hours of labor to the interests of his constituency. He is generally a good fellow all 'round else be wouldn't be drawing a yearly salary from the city treasury. On the whole he is entitled to the yearly pilgrimage he has grown accustomed to make, and so long as nobody is injured and he is benefited, he maway for two days.

## LET THEM ALONE.

In refugnit to adopt the anti-fusion resolution presented by Crank Carty the cranks in county convention dispeifed all count as to their mission in the field of politics. They are for sale. Not by this is it intended to charge that the rank and file of the cranks are open to barter and sale, but rather that if occasion shall present itself the leaders will be authorized to close a bargain to their own material advantage. A party that lacks moral courage to declare its independence of parties which it denounces for multitudinous shortcomings and remissioners is a party of moral cowards. Its character is bad campaign material for the chronic was conducted in 1886, during Mr. more like that of a hyena that fault-finders who are always claiming Charles Hall and Mr. Lyon were apfeasts on buried corpses. It that the country is ruined, or is going pointed civil service examiners, and would hold its head up to independent action in public assembly to merit the title of respectability, but its proceedings are purely in the line of nated in failure. It couldn't have end-"bing"." It presumes to nominate a ed in any other way. Labor must begin ticket for the suffrages of the electors, to learn this lesson before it will begin wanted me to be a carrier. I agreed. but in fact the tiexet is nominated to win when its cause is just. The but forgot to come the right day, not the stair steps upon which to run the as a categow for the few designing strikers were right in demanding relief visiting the office until the day after. leaders who will make terms with the from long hours, but they were wrong Mr. Turner promised me the first wahighest bedder. The people's party in using violence to enforce it. shows some cohesive qualities, and its tenacity seems surprising. Its strongth, however, is mythical, and it is held toas such is weak and yielding. The clouds thicken. cranks at the head of it have survived the rise and fall of other such movements, and will survive this. They are less menacing than probibitionists, and more harmless than woman suffraglars. Laft all alone, severely so, they will do of manition, to be resurrected. on the appearance of some other politigal bugbenr.

PATTON EOR THE CLUBS.

the organisation of campaign clubs in this several words of the city. Engaged as no s in the opiet but effective expansion of the system of clothe of and matters worth considering. The let containing fifty are pages. It ingine for Michigan, he has stundant oppornapoties to trea tipe criticy and practic lone up Asyeries and its efficient as 71cal value of club organizations. There there alser, is every incentive for republicans to Ma. Structure meens to stand on associate themselves in compact or where Mr. Modumen stood out.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD gaminations for effective campaign work. The national ticket is paculearly attractive to young men because of the sterling Ameri- Julius Cæsar Discusses the Orcanism of the nominees. The national platform is alive with the spirit of patriotism and declares for the maintenance of the beneficent principles that are the mainstays of our representative of the better elements of our citizenship and appeals to our people as a whole instead of to the lasses. The state platform condemns the vicious acts of an irresponsible and gnorant democratic legislature and denands a return to the simple and businesslike methods that prevailed before he democrats stumbled into power. There is everything to inspire confidence in a sweeping victory, but that confidence must be crystalized into aggressive campaign agencies. The club plan seems to be, and is, the most laudable one suggested. By concert of action and a purpose to weaken the opposition at every vulnerable point, and there are many of them, this city will become the citadel of triumphant republicanism.

> STRANGE DOCTRINE Yesterday morning the minor organ of democracy advocated at length a

change in the levying of taxes for street improvements, the logical result of which would be the taxation of the poor for the benefit of the rich. It tax on all the taxable property in the sented before and has met with prompt and emphatic disapproval. The major of the minor organ's sophistical reasoning and in a clear and convincing argument demolished every propositom made by its morning neighbor. Street improvements are made primarily to facilitate travel and in thurenext benefit not only the citizens of the city, but those living in the suburbs and rural communities who are drawn hither for pleasure and business. If The Democrat's argument were good, the cost of improving streets should be borne by those residing in the country because they enjoy the use of them in common with the city taxpayers and the large numbers that pay no taxes except in the form of rent. But street improvements enhance the value of abitting property while adding nothing to the value of the home of the poor man situated on an outlying street. The Democrat would have the poor man pay for enhancing the value of the great blocks owned by the rich men. Whenever a street is improved in front of a man's premises

that for a free trade organ: SPEAKING of the diabolical way in the basket. Most of us expected to go which the republican party has "squan- at this time. This was the first change perhaps it is no more than just that we dered the surplus," the New York should turn in and run the city while | Tribune says it is important to note United States has been reduced since requested me not to make any more the manguration of President Harrison in the sum of over \$275,000,000, and kept my mouth shut about politics for when he was inaugurated, amounted to \$34,578,450.80 was, on June 30, 1892, that would naturally occur. Mr. Blair The deceased was 24 years old. only \$27,505,881.20, a decrease of \$11,684,578.60, or about one-third. The inmonths. It was at the end of his term telligent and unbiased, home-loving people of the United States will not be Pierce. The fight was bitter and maguided.

such improvements are beneficial to

of great factories where many men are

organ would not urge that the people

be taxed to pay for factories which in-

crease the revenues of the owners.

while benefitting the whole city. Yet

the business outlook is generally encouraging, and marked activity is creased last August to thirty-six. noted in a number of leading departments of industry and trade. This is to ruin.

A NOTHER SITIES inaugurated with violence, blood and areon has termi-

Were an active and energetic campage inaugurated in the west, the began to get a little hard for me and democrats are gazing hopefully at the | when the changes were made a year gether by a cabal of cranks who are prismatic colors of promised success, ago I neked to be transferred to the ambitious to make something out of at. There will be a very "tired" feeling sixth ward. This was granted, but a "There will be a very "tired" feeling while ago I was prought back to the They invest time and money in expec- among the members of the rainbow tation of a return in kind. The party chasing corps when the November

towns to the diminutarity of the cursent pictures of Columbus it apropered from tops to time and many changes that a scene be substituted for his vig. have been made. But I sm glad I am nells on the souvenir half-duling pieces. The scene in the democratic house when the measure was first defeated would be an appropriate one.

Me. Ettis has repudiated a news. paner interview in which he was made imputation of dishonesty or disto failer democratic sentiments: Mr. loyalty." President Patton cordinity endorses Ellis would repudiate anything to the plan proposed by Two Hearto for strengthen his declining custoes for succeeding tennself.

wood and tree jest would be as mine-

igin and Growth

OF THE CITY CARRIER SYSTEM

It Began With Five Carriers September 1, 1873, When A. B. Turner Was Acting as Postmaster.

"A great many changes have come

veteran mail carrier, who reagned his

position a few days ago, to a reporter

for THE HERALD yesterday: "I went to work as carrier November 1, 1873. The Hon. Aaron B. Turner was postmaster and the office was located where the present Eagle building now stands. Frank Godfroy was assistant postmaster, and Martin L. Mells was appointed superintendent of carriers. Afterwards Mr. Melis was made assistant postmaster and F. Milmme was appointed superintendent of carriers. There were five carriers when the system started. They began work September 1, 1873. I was appointed subcarrier at the same time and was made a regular carrier November 1, 1873. The five carriers that started were Fyle, Miss Effic Dishman, Mr. Beneker of the sights in the vicinity of Jimmy Charlie Shattuck, Romeo Lemoreaux, and L. P. Eddy furnished the music. Raymond McGowan, Charlie Bignell, and John Sonke. Mr. McGowan resigned at the end of two months and I was made a regular carpaving Monroe, Ottawa and other principal streets should be met by general street, or what is now Crescent avenue, city, because the streets are used by all | then the city limits. We made one dethe people. This theory has been pre- livery a day to the residence portion of the city and three to the business portion. We made part of our district in the morning and the rest of it in the democratic organ, The Leader, appeared afternoon. It was a large extent of ast evening with a stinging criticism | territory for us to cover and we used to work from twelve to fourteen hours a

day. "We didn't have any vacations either, but ground right along rain or shine. Now the carriers each receive lifteen days' vacation at the expense of the government. We started on \$600 a year and were afterwards raised to \$700. Finally we received \$850. One year, I don't remember which one it was so long ago, our salaries were all reduced 5 per cent. I think it was used for campaign expenses, but some

excuse was made.

At the close of General Grant's administration Mr. Turner's term of office expired and Peter E. L. Pierce was apointed. Under him Mr. Melis was as stant postmaster and Will E. Earl was superintendent of carriers. The number of carriers had been increased to eight, but the districts had not been

materially changed. Mr. Pierce died before his term of office had expired and President Hayes appointed L. L. Gallup to fill the va-

H. U. Moore succeeded Mr. Gallup little girl a fond farewell she reand held the office for four years. A paired to her room and drank the provement. It cannot be denied that great many of the old carriers dropped deadly drug. She retired to die. Her out during his administration and new husband returned from the shop about the city at large, but so is the building employed, but the minor democratic made.

Was Generally Shaken Up. up at the expiration of Mr. Moore's term. Cleveland was elected president and James Blair was made postmaster.

it would tax the poor home owner to I had been delivering campaign speechearieh the landfords. Strange doctrine es most of the fall preceding election and expected when Mr. Cleveland was the system had been adopted. But none of us were dropped for political reasons campaign speeches during his term of office. That was a fair request and I changes in the department during Mr. Blair's administration, except Colonel Briggs finally received the ap-Dun & Company's weekly review of Briggs' term of office there were thirty-

> Civil Service Examinations. The first civil service examination Blair's term of office. Aaron Sibley, conducted the examination. They have been regular institutions since, but I never had to take one. I was appointed by Mr. Turner without any reliminary tests whatever. I could read and speak the German, Holland All the positions were filled then but cancy, and it came in two months. carried mail on the bill district until the change was made, August 1, 1891. It hill district, and the transfer resulted in my resignation. I have sen the Grand Rapids postoffice grow from a rillage affair to a metropolitan offic It has been neproved and enlarged out of it, and would not go back under the same circumstances for any consideration. My hair and heard were

trides have have whitened moder any

Municipal government for the years at Ada yesterday, at which he was Parracests wood and preferred lead 1802 and 1800. It is a seat little parrallmith a cut of the city hall suit ends

with a man of the city "up to date"

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Th which he a the chief executive officer dequeratio party opposes buts. From with a cut of the city hall and ends derived it graves and she the various the events labor muons and it is hoped them. Addresses were made by it, it commerces and boards including the that events hundred gallace will be White of this city and the Hon. Ascenboard of education. Missis valuable calend,

HOW IT HAS GROWN statistical information concerning city affairs is given. The manual contains the standing rules of the common countries. cil and cust er requirements.

THEIR LAST TRIBUTE.

The Funeral Services of John Mohrhard Conducted Yesterday.

The funeral of John Mohrhard was held from his late residence on Ottawa street yesterday afternoon. It was the largest ever seen in Grand Rapids, hundreds of the deceased merchant's friends having turned out to pay their last respects to his earthly remains. His patrons and business associates paid tribute to him by their presence and floral offerings. The flowers were over the postoffice since I first began work there," said Julius Chesar, the numerous and the designs were unusnally beautiful. Patriarchal circle sent a massive triangle of roses and lilies. The Grand Rapids Butchers' association sent a massive pillow, and another was received from the Grand Rapids Packing and Provision company. When the time had arrived for the funeral ceremonies the house was packed with friends of the deceased and the family, and there were hundreds in the yard and street who could not gain access to the residence, all waiting for an opportunity to take a last look at the earthly remains of him whom they had loved as a friend and Aldermen Dregge and Sproul waiting invited t respected as a man. The Rev. Dr. there with suggestive looking badges. hibition. Charles Fluhrer of All Souls' Universalist church delivered an appropriate and eloquent sermon. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Andrew

The pall bearers were Joseph Berles, Every few minutes some more alder-H. N. Moore, Phillip Kusterer, Charles | men would saunter into the train shed, Smith, Frederick Loettgert and L. Mc-Crath.

The Grand Rapids Butchers' association and Patriochial circle headed by Wurzburg band escorted the remains to at the cemetery were conducted under the auspices of Patriachial circle.

removed by death our fellow citizen, John Mohrhard, and

WHEREAS, We have lost by his death an honored friend and faithful brother and his family has lost a loving hus-band and kind father, and the city an honorod citizen; therefore

Resolved, That we offer to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and thus express our esteem for our departed brother and our sorrow for the stricken relatives, whose loss we all

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family. FRED MAYER, G. H. RIERS. T. H. PORTER.

Committee Wholesale and Retail Butchers.

MRS. CLAIR TOOK POISON. She Dies From a Dose of Morphine Taken With Suicidal Intent.

Mrs. Alice Clair of No. 800 North Laall the supplies and stood between fayette street, by a dose of morphine them and eight long hours of hunger ended her life early yesterday morn- and thirst. The commissary departing. She was the wife of George H. | ment was well stocked and showed made in the carrier system during this time; but nothing of importance occurred. The principal thing connected to Page's drug store on Plainfield on account of the lateness of the train with the department during the time avenue, and procured some morphine. improved in front of a man's premises the sale and rental values of the premises are advanced. The Leader quotes and government building. We moved as an instance the inrease in rentals on the new office before the expiration of the present postoffice little 7-year-old-daughter to bed. She is the first the train started. The seltzer and lemon was carefully packed in ice, and produced some finite finite 7-year-old-daughter to bed. She is the train started. The seltzer and lemon was carefully packed in ice, and produced and ran away. The boy was thrown from the carriage and lemon was carefully packed in ice, and produced and ran away. The boy was thrown from the carriage and lemon was carefully packed in ice, and produced and ran away. The boy do not the new office before the expiration of the present postoffice and some finite 7-year-old-daughter to bed. She little 7-year-old-daughter to bed. She little 7-year-old-daughter to bed. She lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was carefully packed in ice, and the pink lemon was from the south, and so the guests that it wouldn't fade. Long links of Tentonic-breed ones were appointed. New districts an hour later and found her nearly un- mysterious depths of soap boxes, and sausage were added and new appointments conscious. He was starmed, and called made. yellow-legged spring chickens were gerrymandered from the parquette por-The physician administered emetics and tion of antiquated flour barrels. Boiled The office received a general shaking antidotes to counteract the influence of hams in unlimited numbers were laid the drug, but the unfortunate woman on long tables side by side with vials of continued to fail. Dr. Penwarden dead sure trichina preventative. From was summoned later to assist Dr. Patthe abundant excess of substance some terson, but Mrs. Clair was so far gone | body dragged out a loaf of bread, and that they could not save her life. She one of the west side aldermen wanted died at 2:15 yesterday morning. Dr. to know what in blazes they were going Penwarden, the coroner, being one of to do with all that bread. He said that the attending physicians, did not think an inquest necessary. It is said Clair such uncalled for extravagance was what caused the public to imagine that in the politics of the administration since and his wife had not been been living the council wasted the city's funds. He happily together for some time, she denounced the whole thing bitterly, having filed a complaint in court for a but was finally consoled when it was that the interest-bearing debt of the Mr. Blair called me into his office and divorce on two different occasions, but explained that the loaf of bread had was induced to withdraw the complaint crept in through mistake. each time. She had told some of her Before everything was unpacked the neighbors that she wanted to die and delayed train steamed into the shed that she would commit suicide some It took the train officials and the en that the annual interest charge which, the next four years. There were few time. A small bottle of morphine was tire common council to keep the north found in her room, which confirmed the suspicion of the cause of death. bound passengers from boarding the aldermen's car, but finally a brakeman finished playing tag with the last obstreperous passenger. It was a woman and she insisted that she was just as

FRACTURED HIS SKULL Darris Zylstra Found Dead in William Murphy's Cellar.

Darris Zylstra, a Hollander who has been living for a number of years past with the family of William Murphy, of Kortlander & Murphy, at No. 580 South the depot. lonia street, was found dead in the cellar-way at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was found by Anna Wager, a young girl in the employ of Mrs. Murphy, and she informed some laborers on the street. They went to the scene at once, but the man was dead and no assistance could be rendered. Coroner Penwarden viewed the remains and found that the skull was fractured. The coroner decided that death resulted from concussion of the brain. It was also learned that Zylstra had been engaged in wheeling wood down cellar and had placed a plank on wheelbarrow. It is thought the barrow got the advantage of him and pulled him forward with such violence as to fracture his skull when it struck on the tone walls of the cellar way. He was 62 years old and had suffered a stroke paralysis some years ago. He was also afflicted with heart trouble. The deceased was a single man and had no relatives, save a sister, Mrs. Schultema, Thompson's court, where the remains were taken. No inquest was makers, The party will retarn Sator-

His Leg Was Broken.

Andrew Braayer, a drayman living on the corner of Broadway and Crosby streets, met with an accident yesterday. His horse ran away and he was thrown off his wagon on the pavement with such force as to break his right leg beow the knee, both homes being broken. be streaked with white from years of He is 50 years old and has a family.

Could Not Attend.

The Rev. J. T. Husted is confined to his residence by a severe cold, con-fineers will be held the aftermoon at 2 tracked at Sarainac Wednesday, where o'clock at the family force. Interment Manus of the Council. he addressed a large gathering of farm. In the Valley City content the era at their sensal ponic. He was unmarried of the council and able to attend the thit settlers' ponic.

Ada Fioner Society billed for an address.

source of pleasure and enjoyment to all who attended. John T. Headley was elected president and Clark Washburn secretary.

for Mackinac

ON THE ANNUAL EXCURSION

missary's Department Occupied

a Separate Coach.

They were waiting there for somebody,

and all at once the thought came to the mayor that that was the day

selected for the aldermanic inspection

Haves' Grand hotel at Mackinac

and when asked if they intended to go

on the excursion, would shake their

"Don't believe I can. I've got so blame, gosh-all-fired much to do,"

Loaded the Department,

Just before 2 o'clock somebody an-

nounced that the commissary's depart-ment was being loaded into the baggage

car. In an instant there was wild con-

fusion, and in spite of the efforts of the

gate keeper the aldermen stampeded. They were all corralled within a space

seven feet from the side door of the

aggage car, and nobody was injured.

It was a narrow escape, and Alderman Sproul took off his \$6 derby and

fonned a skull cap so as to be identi-

fied in case of another panic. The baggage car and coach that the G. R.

municipality were located in the mid-dle of the regular north bound train.

The aldermen went into committee of

the whole to look after baggage car

and see that it was not sureptitiously

detached from the train. It contained

Links of Alten Sausage.

good as those horrid men that were in

argue the matter with her and so car-

ried all her bundles into the rear coach

She followed, and F. I. Maybury asked

if all the aldermen were present. They

all were and the junket pulled out of

Those Who West,

Mayor W. J. Stuart, Marcus A. Front,

John Part. Peter Reid.
C. W. Wemente. W. H. States.
The Arian October Practice of John Practice.
John Party.

George Kaimbern, George Fierbeiling, Christ Elerheiling.

the benefit of the municipal

Brannecanelder Frank Braune hnelder

The Oriette sang classic songs for

Lost Their Lettle Son.

nourning the loss of their little son

morning at the family home. No. 147

death secultog in five days. The function will be held the afternoon at 2

The Ada Plonent sorrety half its an-

must premer yesterday in Headley's

Grove at Ada; with about 100 to atten

Clark of Caledonia. The picule was a

Mr. and Mrs. John Zelletra are

that started on the trip:

os W. Mahoney,

Freigge,

new Hoyle, and Thomas, lifthe Brand.

day night.

Ham Prouke.

parles II. Saunders.

The following were among the party

Shilliders,

Tim Maister P

the coach. The brakeman couldn't

were

fished from the

heroes are made.

heads in a dismal sort of way and say,

The Aldermen Left Yesterday ELECTROMATHION SOCIETY Considering a Proposition to Unite With the K. S. T.

A meeting of the Electromathion so ciety was held last might in the high They Went in a Special Car and the Comschool building to consider an mvitation submitted by the Kent Scienufic Institute to become a branch of that society. Earle Stewart, Eugene Paimer and George Monroe, composing the organization committee, were empowered to confer with the members of the K. S. I. at its next regular Just befere noon yesterday Mayor Stuart shook down the city hall coal meeting concerning the manner stove and locked the cat into the wood stove and locked the cat into the wood shed. Then he remarked to the boys with it. If merged with the K. S. I. in the building that he guessed he the character and object of the society would take his vacation, and cautioned them not to let the city get away during his absence. He went home and ing his absence. He went home and The attendance last night was meager told his wife that the common council but those present decided to hold would hold a special session for the an electrical exhibition in the new next two or three days and that public school building when it is completed as office is a public trust. He felt that he a sort of dedicatory exercises. The building is not expected to be ready beought to be present and so packed up fore the holidays, but the society will his nightshirt and started for the train. begin early to make arrangements for When he reached the depot he found it. Several outside exhibitors will be

WILLIAM H. POWERS

Will Manage the New Opera House to Be Opened December 1. In regard to the management of Powseason William T. Powers said to a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday: There was no agency in the coutest "We have not leased the house and do which was more effective in helping to not intend to this year. My son, Will win the magnificent victory then iam H. Powers, will have the manage- achieved for republicanism. the Fulton street cemetery, which were followed by a large number of friends in hacks and carriages. The services go;" and Smith would heroically re-house about ten years, up to 1887. He past year, and we hope to do a great spond, "Well, of course, I ought not to relinquished his management in order | deal more. The Henard can help us Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Wheneas, An allwise Providence has

The substance of Patriachial circle.

The substance of chare that he was the stuff of which now going on satisfactorily and we hope to have it completed some time in November. We are now booking attractions for the season, but have just returned from Detroit tions on a date before December 1."

> Will Address the Union. national day meeting. Mr. Tazelaar sent on It is not known who the speaker will & I. railroad company had placed at the disposal of the fathers of the

Too Near to a Buzz Saw.

Michael Dryar, a married man twenof his left hand nearly severed yester-day by a buzz saw. Dr. DeCamp at-tended him and found it necessary to amputate the little finger but expressed hopes of saving the remaining three.

Hurt in a Runaway.

John Boss a boy fifteen years old was driving on Cherry street yesterday afternoon when his horse became attended him.

NOW FOR THE CLUBS

President Patton Returns From Detroit

FULL OF EAGER ENTHUSIASM

He Favors Immediate and Active Efforts Toward Complete and Effective Organization.

John Patton, Jr., is president of the Michigan league of republican clubs, and is a delegate to the Buffalo convention of state leagues. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the club scheme for conducting an educational campaign, and while chatting with a reporter for THE HERALD just after his return roin Detroit, said:

"The Republican League is an organization composed of the republican clubs of the state. Each state has a league, and those leagues are under the management of the National League organisation in New York city, of which J. S. Clarkson is president, invited to participate in the holiday ex- Every club, as soon as it is organized. should be enrolled in the state league, as it will be furnished political libraries, and be helped in many ways. Our state league is now actively engaged in organizing clubs for the camber formed at once. This matter should not be delayed a day. In the last ers' new opera house for the coming presidential campaign Kent county had splendid list of republican clubs clubs started at once in every ward and "I have just returned from Detroit

dated them all after December I. We may open the house the latter part of November, but are making no calculavention of republican clubs at Buffalo on September 1h. That will be a ning nificent meeting of 1,000 delegates and Jacob Tazeisar has received a letter will be addressed by many of the famfrom William Weihe, president of the our men of the party. It was decided amalgamated association, at our meeting to hold a state convenstating that they would send a man tion of all the clubs of our state at from Homestead to address the labor Grand Eapids after the Buffalo convention, the date of which will soon be money last night to defray expenses. smnounced. Grand Bapods and Kent It is not known who the speaker will county ought to have a large list of clubs by that time. I am glad to know there is to be an aggressive movement all along the line in this direction. We ought to have in addition to the proty-five years old living at No. 141 Jen-nette street and employed at the Kent Furniture factory had the four fingers First Voter's club and many ward and township clubs. The State League will furnish printed forms of constitution, by-laws, etc., to any persons who desire to form such clubs, and they can be obtained from C. E. Baxter, secretary, at Detroit or from me. The club system was started by the republican party and the democrats, after rid

No. 95 Pleasant street and Dr. Phippin a single ring circus at Coldwater and stranded it at Union City.



# THE RABBIT AND THE BULL PUP A STORY.

A Rabbit and Bull Pup chancing to meet in an orchard one day, began to discuss the best means of procuring the fruit hanging so temptingly above. Not that either one had the least earthly use for it, but being possessed with that desire, which is common in man and beast-they wanted it because it was out of their reach.

"If I could jump like you," said the Bull Dog, I would demonstrate my use in the world by securing the persimmons and contributing to the comfort and happiness of these around me.

"That's all right," said the Rabbit, "but my short and varied experience has taught me that those with the largest mouths are generally the ones who are very willing to give advice, but loth to do anything toward carrying out their teachings."

This angered the Bull Pup and he fell upon the Rabbit, tooth and toenail, and devoured him

This fable teaches that it is not wise to express your opinious too freely before one stronger than you are, unless you have a stone wall between you who diet early yesterday and are a good runner. We relate this story for the purpose of bringing to your mind the fact that fruit is now ripe, ready to Lake street. He was a bright happy, be picked and we have LADDERS just suitable for the purtast Saturday, when he compacted a prose -EXTENSION LADDERS, STEP LADDERS with or severe cold which settled upon his without shelves, STEP LADDER CHAIRS, PANTRY and hings and pineumonia americaed, [LIBRARY STEPS, LADDERS for all kinds of work and all sorts of people. Our assortment is large and our prices low,

